

outh Speaks Out

THE GOOD SAMARITAN IDEA

We have all heard of programs to aid the stricken and physically handicapped and people are willing to contribute their share to the less fortunate. BUT do we realize money does not take care of everything? We work hard for money, but it is very easy to write off our obligations with a check. Money DOES help, but two other factors can help are concern and time.

"Help others help themselves" is a familiar slogan many of us recognize; it is the slogan used by the Goodwill Industry. This organization supports the handicapped by giving them old clothing, clothing, and other discarded items to be sold at a very low price. Giving our things to such organizations is one way to show our CONCERN.

The Society of Friends have an organization called Workcamps which enable teenagers from different schools to pitch in and help people in stricken areas. Not only do the teenagers enjoy good fellowship among themselves, they are able to bring happiness into areas where happiness is not usually found. This is how we can give our TIME.

Through our places of worship, we are able to help the less fortunate. Our synagogues and churches provide many opportunities to help in the community. They also support organizations in communities such as the Sunday Breakfast Association which provides ways and reasons for derelicts to regain their place in society. Libraries throughout the world receive support in the form of prayer, money and supplies, and are given to them through the places of worship where the people (namely us), work together to give them this support. This is a good way where we can show CONCERN and give of our TIME.

No matter what faith we belong to, we all share the ideals of loving God and loving our neighbors. Just imagine how wonderful and different things would be if we all shared the Good Samaritan idea. If we motivate ourselves to give money PLUS our concern and time for those who are less fortunate, we can easily have a better stronger country.

by BRIAN McCARTNEY,
a Junior of Friends Select School.

Brian McCartney, a 16-year-old junior at Friends Select School, is an active member of the Senior High School Group at the Rhawnhurst Presbyterian Church. Last summer, Brian had the opportunity to travel throughout Europe with a group of 25 students. Among other activities, Brian plays basketball and finds time to carry on an active correspondence with several young people throughout the world.

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The Cover . . .

Christian Action Awards Program winners used a variety of methods to make a Christian witness in their communities. This editorial by Brian D. McCartney won for him first place honors in the individual competition. It is shown here as it appeared on the editorial page of the NEWS GLEANER, a suburban Philadelphia (Pennsylvania) publication with a circulation of 50,000.

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The 1967 Albert H. Diebold Awards MEET THE WINNERS

FIRST AWARD — INDIVIDUALS

\$125 in cash plus a grant (to a maximum of \$75) for the expenses of attending the International Convention in Detroit

Brian David McCartney, Fort Washington, Pennsylvania

For his editorial "The Good Samaritan Idea"

FIRST AWARD — SOCIETIES

\$150 in cash plus a grant (to a maximum of \$100) for the expenses of one or more youth representatives to attend the International Convention in Detroit

Senior High Christian Endeavor Society

Lafayette Federated Church, Lafayette, New Jersey

For its project "Witnessing for Christ and His Kingdom"

FIRST AWARD — UNIONS

\$125 in cash

Denver District Christian Endeavor Union

Denver, Colorado

For its project "Rendezvous in Space"

The winning individuals, societies, and unions in Christian Endeavor's 1967 Christian Action Awards Program will be honored during the 49th International Christian Endeavor Convention in Detroit, Michigan, according to announcement by Rev. Christian A. Tirre, executive secretary of the International Society.

The Albert H. Diebold Awards will be presented to the winners on Wednesday night, July 5, when Dr. Daniel A. Poling, honorary president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, will speak.

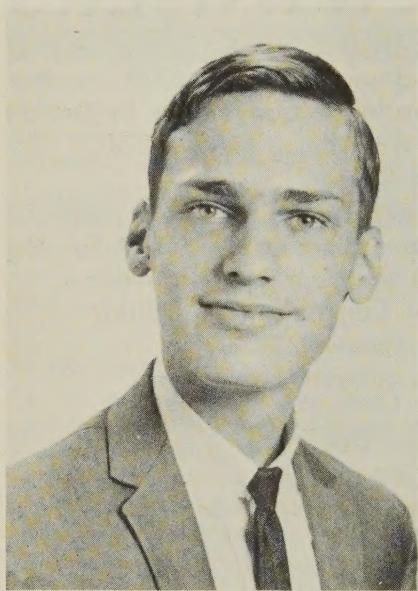
Individuals were permitted to enter an article, editorial, talk, poster, black and white photograph, or cartoon in the awards competition. Entries had to be developed, written, or released after February 15, 1966, and used as a Christian witness in the community by February 15 of this year. Entries were judged on the basis of originality, excellence of literary or art form used, and Christian witness to the community.

Societies and unions sponsored and reported completed Christian action projects begun after February 15, 1966. Each entry was evaluated on the basis of group participation, goals established or achieved, and Christian witness.

Judges for the individual and union entries were Dr. Raymond M. Veh of Dayton, Ohio, and Dr. Wayne D. Wardwell, Sr., of Columbus. Society entries were judged by Rev. Joseph Brockington of Detroit and Rev. Paul A. Graham of Farmington, Michigan.

In addition to the cash awards and grants shown, attractive award plaques will be given to all winners; other qualified entrants will receive honor certificates.

Brian McCartney Top Individual Winner



Brian, who is 16, is active in the Senior High Society of Rhawnhurst Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia. He is a junior at Friends Select School and recently moved to Fort Washington.

Brian's editorial "The Good Samaritan Idea" received wide distribution. It was printed on the front page of the January 19 NORTHEAST TIMES on the editorial page of the January 26 NEWS GLEANER, and in the Letters to the Editor column of THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER on February 8 and of THE AMBLETT GAZETTE on February 9. Total circulation of these papers is over 680,000.

The editorial was also published in the church newsletter and was given three times as an oral presentation.

Brian presented it to his society on February 5 and at the evening service of his church on Youth Night February 12. He also gave it as part of the morning worship at the Baptist Church of Cheshire, Connecticut, on January 29 when members of his society were there for a ski weekend as guests of Cheshire Teens.

Last summer Brian had opportunity to travel through Europe with a group of 25 students. Among his other activities, he plays basketball and finds time to carry on an active correspondence with several young people throughout the world.

Two responses which were printed by THE NORTHEAST TIMES praised his editorial. Nancy Woerner wrote, "With teen-agers like Brian, we should have no problem changing the general opinion about the youth of today." Mr. and Mrs. W. McAleese said, "We found the article . . . to be very inspirational. It was encouraging to see this written by a teen-ager."

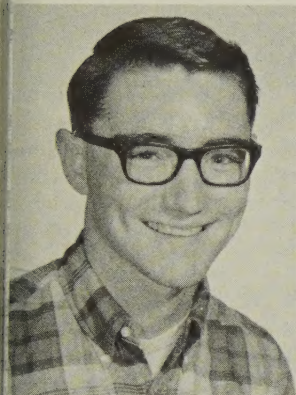
The first place individual winners in the 1965 and the 1966 Award Programs — Barbara J. Zink and Diane L. Schweizer — are both active in Rhawnhurst Presbyterian Church. Brian's society also took first place honors in 1966 for its project "Ye Shall Be Witnesses unto Me." Rev. Jerold B. Elliss is minister, Rev. W. Richard Foster is assistant minister, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Troebbs, Jr., are advisors.

SECOND AWARD — INDIVIDUALS

\$100 in cash plus a grant (to a maximum of \$50) for the expenses of attending the International Convention in Detroit

William Dann Steinmeier, St. Louis, Missouri

For his talk "The Call of Christ to the Politician"



An active Endeavorer at Nelson Presbyterian Church of St. Louis, William at 16 is vice-president of the St. Louis Union and recreation superintendent of the Missouri Union.

His talk was presented January 29 at his church. He says, "The talk is directed at the Christian American citizen, to make him aware of his responsibility, as a Christian and as an American, to our country, and to the operation of our government."

In his talk, William states, "The members of the church have a vital responsibility as individuals in a government by consent of the governed.

It is important that Christians consent only to that which is right in the eyes of God. In the way we vote, we give consent to some ideas, some practices. * * * We have a responsibility to take part in our government . . . to make it good in the sight of God."

THIRD AWARD — INDIVIDUALS

\$75 in cash

Elizabeth Ethel Reid, Tiverton, Ontario

For her article "Are You a Camaro?"

Elizabeth, who is 16, is in Grade 12 at Walkerton High School. She is president of the Christian Endeavor Society of Fourth of Bruce United Brethren Church.

Of her article "Are You a Camaro?" which appeared in the February 8 KINCARDINE NEWS, Elizabeth says, "I had my article printed . . . so that people would be able to read it and take a spiritual survey of themselves. * * * I hope my article has caused people to make steadfast their Christian faith and put their whole trust in God."

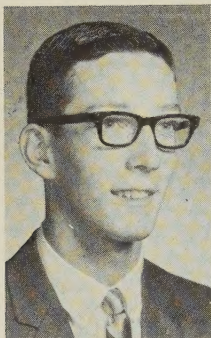
In her article which likened individuals to the Camaro she closed with this challenge, "Are you a Camaro or a vehicle of your own totally consecrated for Christ?"



INDIVIDUAL RUNNER-UP WINNERS — \$25 each in cash (listed alphabetically)

Leon E. Castner, Branchville, New Jersey

For his editorial "The Answer"



Leon, who is 17 and a senior in Newton High School was a fourth place winner in both the 1965 and the 1966 Awards Programs. He is president of the Senior High Society of Lafayette Federated Church which took first place laurels in this year's competition.

Leon's entry is an editorial "The Answer" which was printed in the Newton NEW JERSEY HERALD May 19, 1966. His editorial grew out of problems at his school. He comments, "I realized that the only way I could witness to the entire school was to write an editorial in the NEW JERSEY HERALD. * * * The effect of my small article was unbelievable."

He received an anonymous letter from an alumnus of his school saying "Would to God there were more like you!"

Jo Ann Clayton, Dallas, Texas

For her talk "The Nature and Mission of the Christian Church"

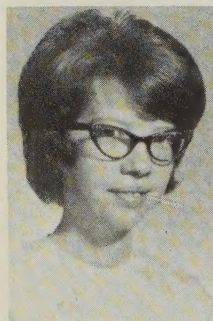
A sophomore at Washington High School and a member of the National Honor Society, Jo Ann Clayton is vice-president of the High School Society at Smith Chapel A.M.E. Church in Dallas and is second vice-president of Dallas District Union.

For her talk Jo Ann won the \$75 first prize in the high school division of the A.M.E. oratorical contest at the 15th Connectional Christian Education Congress last July in Atlanta, Georgia. In addition to speaking to almost 2,000 there, she gave her talk at the Texas Workers Conference September 5, at her church on Youth Day, at the South Dallas District regional conference, and at St. James A.M.E. Church in Houston.



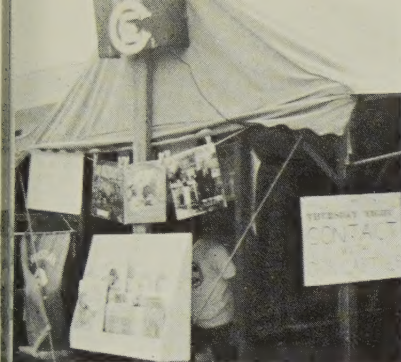
Marilyn Ruth McCulloch, Paisley, Ontario

For her article "Divine Dialing"



Marilyn McCulloch's article on "Divine Dialing" was published February 8 in the PORT ELGIN TIMES. She is active in the United Missionary Church of Paisley, where she serves as society pianist. Marilyn is 14 years old.

Speaking of dialing B-I-B-L-E and P-R-A-Y-E-R Marilyn said, "P-R-A-Y-E-R should be at the head of the list of numbers which you use most frequently. This is a personal call when you talk with God and no one else. * * * Try either of these numbers alternately once or twice a day, and see what a change takes place in your life. * * * Get in touch with God soon — why not right now?"



Society tent at Sussex County Farm and Horse Show

New Jersey Society Wins First Honors

The Senior High Society of Lafayette Federated Church entry covered five major categories — the local church, the community, the county, the state and nation, and the world.

In the local church the society helped organize Junior and Junior High societies last fall. Members took a major part in planning family nights, the Christian Endeavor Week service, the Good Friday service, and weekly Saturday night activities for youth, along with a special Wednesday night prayer and Bible study program. A highlight was the formal banquet June 18.

In the community, a town with a population of 1,100, the society planned a Halloween Carnival which was attended by 300; sponsored a Jack Wyrzten Youth Rally April 26 and canvassed the entire town plus neighboring areas. Each month the society holds services at two local homes for the aged.

Activities in the county included a number of performances of the society's "Christ-Teens" sextet where the members witnessed by song and personal testimony. At thanksgiving a weekend retreat at Pinebrook was open to high schoolers from several local youth groups.

The most outstanding activity of the society came in connection with the Sussex County Farm and Horse

Show last August. The young people planned and staffed a tent where they gave out 16,500 Christian tracts and booklets plus Gospels and Christian Endeavor material. They manned the booth from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. every day for a week; 20 or 30 youth took part, and the group spent about \$200 on the project.

To spread their witness around the world this group helped support five orphans in Korea and prepared kits for use in Vietnam.

A real tribute to the group was given by the pastor, Rev. Carl A. Luthman, "This society has not been a separate entity, but a real part of the program of the church."

Speaking of the tent ministry, Mr. Luthman commented, "Christian Endeavor led our church into an area of witnessing that the adults hadn't envisioned. * * * At this Fair the entry of horses for competition in the east is only exceeded by Madison Square Garden. To see our youth witnessing to the sophisticated 'horsie set' as well as to the ordinary fairgoer or amusement roustabout brought a full heart of thanksgiving to the Master for such missionaries."

This society won second place honors and \$125 in cash in the 1966 Awards Program.

Leon E. Castner is society president; Mrs. Watson Sutton is advisor.

SECOND AWARD — SOCIETIES

\$100 in cash and a grant (to a maximum of \$75) for the expenses of one or more youth representatives to attend the International Convention in Detroit

**Senior Christian Endeavor Society
Church of Christ, Toronto, Ohio**

For its project "Toronto to Grundy"

A project of service for Grundy Mountain Mission School in Grundy, Virginia, was the activity which captured the interest of these Buckeye youth.

Each year gifts were sent to this school; in 1966 the society members decided to take the gifts personally. The members spent three days cleaning, painting, and working on the 300 packages and 42 dozen cookies which they loaded for the 400-mile trip last November. Twelve youth with four

advisors spent a weekend at the mission and came home with an awakened interest in its needs.

As a result of reports given by the youth, additional gifts were secured for the school and 12 children ages 5 through 15 came to Ohio to spend a week at Christmas.

One society member commented "I came closer to Christ by doing something for someone else."

Dan Swickard is society president. Mr. and Mrs. Win Ray are advisors.

THIRD AWARD — SOCIETIES

\$75 in cash

**Teen Christian Endeavor Society
Oakdell United Brethren in Christ Church, Dayton, Ohio**

For its project "Christian Action through Evangelism"

A year-round program of evangelism caused this high school society to grow from a membership of 6 to 22.

Activities included a summer retreat, preparation of floats emphasizing "For Christ and the Church" for two community parades, helping in an outpost church, use of recreation events to reach other teens, visual evangelism through the use of posters, and mail and visitation efforts to reach youth. These were climaxed by a

revival February 3-5 featuring youth evangelist Paul Hirschy.

Realizing the importance of the printed word, the society is purchasing a new mimeograph for the church to print the "old, old story" with a new look.

Alma Rae Smith is society president, Rev. Chester D. Hirschy is pastor, and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Neepo are advisors.

Ohio societies at work include these Toronto youth ready to go to Virginia with a load of Christmas gifts and (right) Dayton Endeavorers on KP duty





Christmas activities of California societies included this living nativity scene (left) in Cordova Rancho and a party for Mexican orphans sponsored by San Diego high schoolers, with the traditional piñata and scramble for goodies.

SOCIETY RUNNER-UP WINNERS — \$25 each in cash (listed alphabetically by state)

Christian Endeavor Societies

Cordova Neighborhood Church, Rancho Cordova, California

For their project "Living Nativity Scenes"

The combined societies of this church presented five live nativity scenes December 21-23 and December 25 on the church lawn. Two complete casts of characters were needed, total of 30 each night.

The youth used items at hand for

costumes and properties; on December 10 there was a prayer breakfast and an all-church workday. Excellent publicity in newspapers and on television brought large crowds.

Mrs. K. R. Peaslee was project director; Rev. Samuel Rudat is pastor.

Conquerors Christian Endeavor Society

Brooklyn Heights Presbyterian Church, San Diego, California

For its project "The Christian Hacienda"

These high school youth undertook a continuing project to help a small orphanage, "The Christian Hacienda," in nearby Tijuana, Mexico.

Regular trips to the Hacienda gave opportunities for many kinds of service and for personal contacts with the children. A highlight of the year was

the Christmas party. Since the orphanage has no electric power, the society hopes to spearhead an effort to raise the more than \$1,000 needed for this improvement.

Rev. Ellis R. Shaw is minister; Rev. Richard Engdahl is minister of youth.

Junior Christian Endeavor Society

First Christian Church, Harlingen, Texas

For its project of witness and service

The only Junior society among the winners, this group had an ambitious program of projects from September 1966 through February 1967.

After an emphasis on becoming better Christians themselves, the Juniors collected shoes for border relief,

made tray favors for hospital patients, helped clean various areas of the church, repaired song books, and served in many ways.

Judith Sanders is sponsor; W. E. Davis is pastor.

Denver District First in Union Competition

RENDEZVOUS IN SPACE

We are creatures on a small planet somewhere in the space of God's great creation. But, we are not "Lost in Space".

Jesus Christ is God's Messenger who speaks to us.

The Story begins with God's penetration of human lives in the birth of his Son. The Story ends with the promise of his presence in the lives of all who believe.

You are invited to read The Good News of this "Rendezvous in Space" as told in the Gospel according to Luke.

We suggest the following steps in reading the highlights of this adventure:

1. Suggested paragraphs for daily reading, are on the reverse side of this page. As you follow them, remember that the book "The Good News" is yours and you can benefit by underlining and marking what speaks to you.
2. Use your mind - - Think. Space is provided for you to write down what the verses say to you.
3. Take time to pray and talk with your Maker.
4. If you have found something valuable, try living it for this day.

REMEMBER - - this experience may be your rendezvous with God.

The third annual city-wide Lenten Bible-Reading Program sponsored by the Denver District won for the union the first award given to local unions in the Awards Program.

Through the project "Rendezvous in Space" the union enlisted the support of 27 churches in Denver and in other parts of Colorado, plus the cooperation of the local Youth for Christ unit.

Twelve hundred copies of the Gospel of Luke in the magazine-style illustrated edition published by the American Bible Society were distributed, along with Bible reading aids and charts. The charts gave passages for daily reading for a period of four weeks and provided a place for the youth to enter the "Thought I Will Remember." In addition to the Bible reading emphasis there was a low pressure evangelism effort with youth encouraging their high school friends to join the program.

The project was initiated in a Kick-Off Rally March 6, 1966, at Christ Community Church in Denver. The church was filled to hear Major Doug Brewer, U. S. Air Force Chaplain from Lowry Field, speak. The program also included youth testimonies and a singspiration.

Eileen Loomis was chairman of this project. The reading guides were edited by Rev. Joe Muyskens of Christ Community Church. Rev. Francis Speer of Corona Presbyterian Church, Denver, and W. Bruce McLeran handled printing of the guides.

Churches of many denominations, including some from the Western Slope area of the state, participated.

The Denver Youth for Christ distributed 150 sets of the Gospels and the reading guides. In some churches two, three, or four youth groups participated. At First Avenue Presbyterian the entire congregation took part.

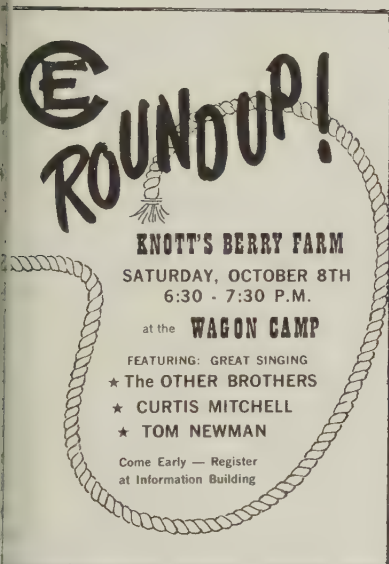
This successful annual program was inaugurated by Denver District Union in 1964 when 1200 copies of the new ONE WAY edition of the Gospel of John (published by the American Bible Society) along with devotion guides and other materials were used by the 22 churches which participated. In 1965 the Gospel of Mark was distributed.

SECOND AWARD — UNIONS

\$75 in cash

Los Angeles County Christian Endeavor Union
Los Angeles, California

For its project "C.E. Roundup at Knott's Berry Farm"



There were approximately 1,500 participants in the Los Angeles County Roundup at Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park on November 8.

Registration began at 2:30 p.m. with the service in the Covered Wagon on Fire Circle at 6:30. The area was crowded before the service started with hundreds standing. A rousing song service was led by Tom Newman. The Other Brothers gave testimonies and sang. Walter Knott greeted the group. The challenge of the evening was brought by Rev. Curtis Mitchell, professor at Biola College.

The program was planned as a means to invite unchurched youth to an attractive event. At the closing invitation there were 21 decisions,

including 10 young people who accepted Christ.

Pat Kennelly was chairman of the project; John M. Swan is county union president.

THIRD AWARD — UNIONS

\$50 in cash

Dallas District Christian Endeavor Union
Dallas, Texas

For its project "City-wide Christmas Carols Hymn Sing"

The goal for the Dallas District project was to inspire Christian youth "to witness and serve together for Christ and the Church in our community through a city-wide hymn sing, aimed at keeping Christ in Christmas, through caroling."

The carol sing was held December 22. Originally planned for Ferris

Plaza, it was necessary at the last minute to hold the event on the steps of THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS just across the street. Master of ceremonies was Roger Cloud, with C. W. Stires and Carl Henry leading the singing. Robert Montgomery, union president, was the general chairman.

NEWS



Fools Fellowship

Ontario Endeavorers met March 31-April 1 for a leadership training weekend at New Dundee United Brethren Church. The program included the showing of the film "Fast Way Nowhere," a session on "How To Witness" presented by Rev. Roy Murphy, a court case "Christian Endeavor On Trial" conducted by Eileen Johnston, a course on "Planning Your Society Program" with workshop periods, and a message on salvation by Rev. Lloyd Pierce.

Shirley Fretz was presented with a past president's pin as she leaves for missionary work in Africa. Gerald Hallman of Blair will serve as president for the balance of the year.

No Smoke-No Drink Club

In order to save teen-agers from two habits that enslave many who indulge in them — use of cigarettes and beverage alcohol — Bob Neil of Tennessee has launched the World-Wide No Smoke-No Drink Club.

This is not an ordinary club, for there are no dues, no meetings, and no formal organization. It is an invisible fellowship of teen-agers who pledge that, with God's help, they will neither drink nor smoke. Already there are 60,000 members in 50 states and 12 foreign countries.

A card is mailed to any teen-ager in the world who requests one. No funds are solicited since each new member sends a stamped, self-addressed envelope for his card and a local printing firm furnishes all materials, with volunteers donating the office work. For information write to Mr. Neil at 5120 Franklin Road, Nashville, Tennessee 37220.

Miss America 1965 at Los Angeles Convention

A special feature of the 1967 Diamond Jubilee Convention of Los Angeles (California) Union will be the appearance of Vonda Kay Van Dyke, Miss America of 1965, with Kurley, her dummy. The convention will be held May 5-7 at the Church of the Open Door in Los Angeles and features a weekend of testimonies and in-depth messages with the theme "Rejoice in the Lord."

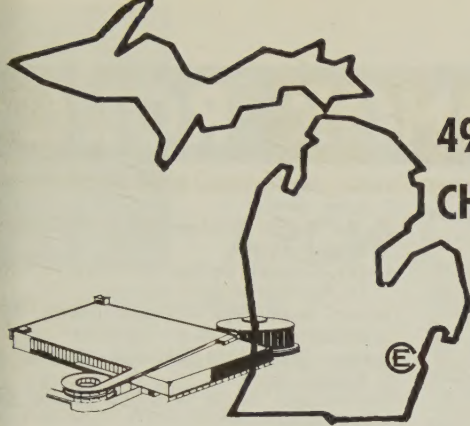
Change in Spain

The Spanish Parliament is expected to approve a new statute on religious freedom which should make a radical change in the status of Protestants in that country. One of its most important provisions would make it possible for Protestant congregations to own property; they would also be eligible for the first time to hold political offices except that of head of state.

The total number of officially registered Protestants in Spain is approximately 30,000, with 320 places of worship, but Protestant spokesmen claim 150,000 actual followers. The total includes those "under Protestant influence" — unregistered worshippers such as wives, children, and other relatives.

Dock Evangelism

Endeavorers of Stirling, Scotland have recently been engaging in dock evangelism by going aboard ships of all nationalities at Grangemouth and distributing Gospel booklets. Among those reached are Indian, German, Chinese, and Finnish seamen.



49th INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION

**Detroit, Michigan
July 3-7, 1967**

For five short days in July, Detroit, Michigan, will become "Youthville, North America." Some 3,000 youth and their leaders will journey by car, bus, train, and plane to attend the great International Convention. This gathering of youth, representing a host of evangelical denominations, will offer a unique interdenominational and interracial witness.

A fine program of Christian inspiration, instruction, and fellowship has been planned that will make this a rich spiritual experience. Detroit is spreading the "red carpet" and the Detroit Convention Committee under the leadership of Harold N. Bogart is putting the final touches on plans to entertain delegates.

All registered delegates are eligible for the economical "package plan"

rates which include hotel, meals, and the floating session. Full information is supplied to all who register.

Sight-seeing Tours

A series of tours at very attractive prices has been planned by the local committee.

In addition to an all-day boat trip on Monday, July 3, to Bob-lo Island, Canada, for early arrivals, there will be several tours each afternoon. These include visits to Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum where history comes alive, to the unique cageless Detroit Zoo, across the Detroit River to Windsor, Ontario, and to Ford Motor Company's Rouge Plant. There will also be free walking tours. Delegates are urged to make early reservations.

Register Now to Receive Full Details

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

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Please register me for Detroit 1967. I enclose \$5 (after June 26, 1967, the fee is \$6).

Rev., Mr., Mrs., Miss.....

(Circle proper title)

Street Address.....

City State, and ZIP Code

Church

(Give full name and denomination)

I am a member of the.....Christian Endeavor Society or Youth Fellowship.

Local Union.....State Union.....

My present responsibility in Christian Endeavor is.....

Age (if under 25).....

Over 25, check here ☐

1967 HONOR ROLL

Societies, unions, and other groups which have officially become members of the International Society of Christian Endeavor by financial support during the 1967 Society Roll Call during March are listed here. Each of these organizations has received an enrollment certificate. Those receiving a gold seal certificate have contributed \$50 or more. Red seals are used on certificates to those giving \$30, while blue seals represent a contribution of \$15.

Groups are arranged alphabetically by states and provinces. Others which enroll in later months will be listed in future issues.

Gold Seal

Wurdack Memorial Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, Missouri

Red Seal

Richfield Road United Brethren Church, Flint, Michigan
Senior High, Lafayette Federated Church, Branchville, New Jersey

Blue Seal

Societies of Imiola Congregational Church, Kamuela, Hawaii
Cedarview General Baptist Church, Caseyville, Illinois

Junior, Spring Valley Reformed Church, Morrison, Illinois
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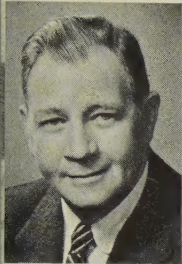
Missouri Endeavorer Is Outstanding Teen



Mary Ann Hart, 17-year-old senior at Berkeley (Missouri) High School, is this month's honored youth. As the reigning queen of St. Louis Union, her picture appears on the cover of the March issue. She is a past president of the Young People's Society of Berkeley Presbyterian Church and is currently devotional chairman.

At school Mary Ann is at the top of her graduating class of 300 and is a member of the National Honor Society. She plans to attend South East Missouri State College.

Society leaders say of Mary Ann, "Her influence is felt in all areas and proves that Christ offers us an abundant life. She is a thrill to know and challenges us all in our work."



From the Desk of.....

ARCH J. McQUILKIN

Hello and sincere greetings:

I am writing to you from Los Angeles, California, where I am attending the 25th Anniversary Convention of the National Association of Evangelicals.

On March 29 I flew from Philadelphia to Denver, to meet with leaders of the Denver and Colorado Unions and the Rocky Mountain Region. Long into the night and early morning hours we prayed, we talked, we planned and prayed again.

Quickly as we met I sensed a very sincere desire upon the part of our leaders to establish guide lines and to develop a program of activities which would revive and strengthen our work in the entire region, beginning in Denver. The interest in Christian Endeavor was high and the concern for the work of Christ and the Church was deep. The visit was very worthwhile and my heart rejoices.

On March 30 I moved from Denver to San Francisco and there began a thrilling and exciting tour of California. I met with several alumni groups in homes — informal dinners and banquets. How grateful we are for these who have stayed by our beloved movement and continue to undergird our work! I participated in county conventions, a seminar for sponsors, and met many radiant, thrilling, clean-cut Christian young people. I also had the very wonderful privilege of meeting California state officers and leaders.

What else did I find? Well, I'm the kind of fellow who believes you find what you are looking for — and I

did. I looked for and found committed and dedicated lives, strong leadership and vision. Yes, I found that there is much work to be done and this is challenging. Again, the interest is high and the concern is deep. My tour of California was a great blessing to my heart and soul.

Both in Colorado and California our leaders were very, very wonderful to me. They opened their gracious Christian homes and in them I found delightful fellowship.

And now a word about the convention of the National Association of Evangelicals. The theme is "Evangelical Certainty in a World of Change." There is a very strong program with outstanding speakers and leaders. My purpose in coming was to observe, to meet as many leaders as possible (and I met a host of them), and to expose Christian Endeavor. My heart was thrilled again and again as I listened to many pay great tribute to Christian Endeavor.

I found, as I knew I would, that we have much in common. We have a great concern for the souls of young people and our programs are geared to the winning of young people to the Lord Jesus Christ. I also met and had delightful conversations with leaders of the National Sunday School Association.

I thank God, and shall continue to thank Him, for every remembrance of this delightful tour.

Most sincerely,

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